

Hong Kong, 6th February, 1889. (1)







break and far behind after his bad conduct had exhausted everyone's patience. At the same meeting he was driven against time to beat his own record, 2:14, but only showed a mile in 2:15. At Fleetwood Park last September he won the stakes for the three-minute class in three heats, beating a large field, but was not obliged to go faster than 2:20. Two days later he trotted the same track against time and lowered his record to 2:12. At the Philadelphia Driving Park, September 27th, he beat Rosalind Wilkes in 1:16, 2:18, 2:18, and a week later, at St. Louis, beat Rosalind Wilkes and White Stockings in 2:19, 2:16, 2:18. Last month he started at Cleveland to beat his own record, 2:12, and accomplished the feat, trotting in 2:12, and thus obtained a record surpassed only by Maud S., Jay Eye See and St. Julien. In a subsequent effort to lower this record he again turned the Cleveland track in 2:12, but as this was a long performance it was not generally heard of. At Hartford, on the same day, he was distanced, he showed a quarter in 30 seconds, a 2:02, and, undoubtedly the fastest bit of trotting ever seen. He was timed by Charles Backman, D. de Noyelles and several of the turf reporters. If he improves as he has he is more likely than any other living trotter to lower the record.

The bay mare Rosalind Wilkes, owned by Sire Brothers of this city, was by the record second among the trotters of the year. She is by a son of George Wilkes and from a daughter of Zilcan Goldsmith. She was a sensation last year, bursting upon the turf like a comet, and unexpected performance it was of great speed, and is so strongly muscled that she is liable to accomplish almost anything in a contest against time. Her career this year has not been a pronounced success, but she has to contend against such phenomenal trotters as Guy, Prince Wilkes and Favonia, and under these conditions she won a large share of her races, and closed the season with a record of 2:14, made at Poughkeepsie against her stable companion, the pacer, Gossip Jr.

Perhaps the most successful trotter of the year was the big young gelding Prince Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, dam by Brown Chief. As a five-year-old he might have won the great \$10,000 purse at Hartford in 1886, and this year no reason could be found that he started nine times and won eight races. His only defeat is credited to Guy, whom he beat handsomely at Detroit, and he is generally regarded as the best and most successful performer of the year. Big as he is he seems to stand campaigning and to be a better horse each year than the year before. He closed the season with a record of 2:14.

Favonia, by Wedgewood, dam Fadette, by Alexander's Abdallah, commenced the season with a record of 2:19. She was one of the grand performers of the year, and won eight races against the best horses on the turf, reducing her record to 2:15 in a fourth heat. She had a comparatively easy season, too, and great things are expected of her next year.

Harry Wilkes, record 2:13, did not start during the year. He is, by the record, second only to Guy among the trotters that are considered as on the turf. He was out of shape during the past season, and though his infirmity was considered trifling his owners were not satisfied to start him, and late in the year placed him under the care of a prominent veterinarian where he remains but with every promise that next year he will be better than ever.

Clingstone, record 2:14, known in the past as the "demon trotter," has done but little this year. He won a handsome victory from Belle Hamlin at Buffalo, but was not obliged to go faster than 2:17.

Patron, record 2:14, won two heats from Prince Wilkes at Detroit, trotting one of them in 2:15, but lost the race, and late in the season was again defeated by the same almost invincible trotter.

Belle Hamlin (2:13) was the subject of numerous challenges, but made no start against another horse, except when she was beaten by Clingstone as above noted. Her best mile of the year was in 2:15, when at Buffalo she essayed to beat her own record, but failed by one and a half seconds. The records of no year would be complete unless California furnished its share of the marvels. The best closed has been especially rich in such contributions from the Occident. First of all, the young stallion Stamboul, by Sultan, dam Fleetwing, by Hambletonian, trotted at Los Angeles, early in August, against the speedy Arab and won in straight heats in 2:15, 2:17, 2:16. In October, at San Francisco, he lowered his record to 2:14. He won other races in such time as proved that his speed stayed with him. But the event of the year for the Pacific coast was the successive lowering of the two-year-old record. In October, 1887, Governor Leland Stanford's bay filly Wild Flower, by Electioneer, dam Mayflower, by St. Clair, had fixed the mark for two-year-olds at 2:21, and until this year it had not been closely approached, though the attempt to surpass it had been frequently made. On the 19th of October last the bay filly Sunol, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by General Benton, performed the feat, trotting the Bay District track, at San Francisco, in 2:20. Hardly had the delighted astonishment subsided at the news this great performance excited, when, on a second attempt, the same filly trotted, to rule, and for a record, in 2:18. The breeders who favored a strong infusion of thoroughbred blood in the trotter hailed these events as strongly supporting their theory, as Waxana, the dam of Sunol, is a daughter of Waxay, a thoroughbred mare by Lexington.

Amah, 2:16, by Arthurton, dam Lady Hamilton, by Ethan Allen, did not trot in the East this year, but lowered his record to 2:16, which time he made in two races. He was one of the most successful trotters of the season on the Pacific coast.

But the most standing events in this line in the far West were the performances of the three-year-old pacer Yolo Maid, Adonis and Gold Leaf. To old horsemen the story appears incredible. Yolo Maid, by Alexander Button, dam May, by Dietrich St. Clair, beat the Bay District track at San Francisco, October 19th, in 2:18—2:14—2:14, driven out in each heat by Adonis. In the second heat, when Yolo Maid lowered all records for three-year-olds, Adonis was close up at the finish, and in the third heat Adonis looked like a winner until they reached the distance stand. The mile in 2:14 is the fastest ever trotted or paced on the Pacific coast.

Amah, the other good ones that the year has developed perhaps the most prominent is the bay gelding Fred Folger, by Kentucky Prince, dam Flora Andrews, by Squire's American Star, a full brother to Guy. He made his debut this year, and at Poughkeepsie, in his first race, showed a record of 2:20. Later he was defeated by Guy at Cleveland, but was timed unofficially in 2:16. In the mean time he became seen early in the season and was wisely taken up, but is said to be full of promise now, and likely to prove quite as fast as his illustrious brother, while he is certainly a better actor.

The general course of trotting matters during the year has evidenced a decided growth of the popular interest in this field of sport. The volume of traces has increased largely, and while a few tracks have dropped out of the swim, a great number of new ones have given meetings. In the South, the increase has been especially marked. Cities like Richmond, Nashville and St. Louis have had thoroughly good meetings, and horsemen from all sections of the country have been attracted to these points. The movement in this direction is full of significance. It means that the trotting interest is experiencing a healthy growth, and that within a few years the Southern States will appreciate it in a way to make it truly national. Of all sportsmen in the world, however, those who follow the trotters are the most conservative. The methods in vogue in the South are the foremost of living trotters will hold the first place in their affections, and anything that is an innovation is looked on with distrust. The great success of the running races in the suburbs of New York, as compared with the trotting races in the same region, naturally drew the attention of the gentlemen interested in the latter phase of sport to the consideration of the reasons that caused such diverse results. Satisfied that the public, which must ultimately be looked to for the support of any kind of racing, desired the opportunity to bet, and to bet often, with a quick decision in view, the Driving Club of New York gave a meeting last fall in which such a race was decided by a single heat. The meeting was reasonably successful, though handicapped by bad weather and by other causes, but the idea seems to have taken root, and similar meetings, under more favorable auspices, seem likely to be given next season, more fully to test the merits of the idea.

In fact, the methods of conducting trotting races are in a transition state. The old methods no longer satisfy the public, but the proper substitute for them has not been found, or if found, has not been tested in a satisfactory way. Something to prevent tedious scoring and to inspire the public with at least an approach to confidence in the honesty of the conduct of the races, and some means to give the public more liberal opportunities for betting, than the old systems have offered, is evidently necessary. The attempt of the Driving Club of New York was in this direction, but was hasty and in some respects not well advised.

During the past season the general supervision of matters connected with the trotting turf has been under divided authority. Last year the American Trotting Association was formed, and in a manner similar to that of the old National Trotting Association, with which it has divided the allegiance of the various tracks, has settled disputes and enforced the turf laws. The two organizations, working for the same ends, have apparently accomplished their objects very successfully, for there has been a notable absence of scandals on the trotting turf, and it seems that the two bodies have worked in great harmony. During this week the Board of Review of each association will meet—the National in New York and the American in Detroit—and these meetings will probably determine for the horsemen, whether the existence of the two associations is a benefit or the reverse to the general trotting horse interest.—*New York Herald.*

#### AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A VETERAN.

As this is Jubilee year it tends to make one look back and think of the flight of time, and in this way I am one of the veterans in the sale of your valuable and successful medicine. I have sold it from the very first, and have sent it into every county in England and many parts of Scotland. Well do I remember the first day when you sent me some nine or ten years ago. You had come to England from America to introduce Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I was struck by a paragraph in which you used these words:—"Being a stranger in a strange land, I do not wish the people to feel that I want to take the least advantage over them. I feel that I have a remedy that will cure disease, and I have so much confidence in it that I authorize my agents to refund the money if people should say that they have not been benefited by its use." I felt at once that you would never say that unless the medicine had merit, and I applied for the agency, a step which I now look back upon with pride and satisfaction.

Ever since that time I have found it by far the best remedy for Indigestion and Dyspepsia I have met with, and I have sold thousands of bottles. It has never failed in any case where there were any of the following symptoms:—Nervous or sick headache, sourness of the stomach, rising of the food after eating, a sense of fullness and heaviness, dizziness, bad breath, and yellowness of the eyes and skin, dull and slopy sensations, ringing in the ears, heartburn, loss of appetite, and, in short, wherever there are signs that the system is clogged, and the blood is out of order. Upon repeated inquiries, covering a great variety of ailments, my customers have always answered, "I am better," or "I am perfectly well." What I have seldom or never seen before in the case of any medicine is that people tell each other of its virtues, and those who have been cured say to the suffering: "Go and get Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, it will make you well. One of the hundreds of cures I will name one or two that happen to come into my mind."

Two old gentlemen, whose names they would not like me to give you, had been martyrs to Indigestion and Dyspepsia for many years. They had tried all kinds of medicine without relief. One of them was so bad he could not bear a glass of ale. Both were advised to use the Syrup, and both recovered, and were hale and hearty as men in the prime of life. A remarkable case is that of a house painter named Jeffrey, who lived at Penzance, in Kent. His business obliged him to expose himself a great deal to wind and weather, and he was seized with rheumatism, and his joints soon swelled up with dropsy, and were very stiff and painful. Nothing that the doctors could do seemed to reach the seat of the trouble. It so happened that he had a bottle of your Syrup, and he took the whole of the winter of 1878 and '79, he had to give up and take to his bed. He had been afflicted in this way for three years, and was getting worn out and discouraged. Besides, he had spent over £10 for what he called "doctor's stuff" without the least benefit. In the Spring he heard of what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was, and he bought a bottle, and he took it for three days, and he was much better—before he had finished the bottle. He then sent me for a 4d. bottle, and as I was going that way I carried it down to him myself. On getting to his house what was my astonishment and surprise to find him out in the garden, looking as well as ever. I could hardly believe my own eyes, and I said to him, "You ought not to be out here, man, it may be the death of you, after being laid up all winter with rheumatism and dropsy."

His reply was—"There is no danger. The weather is fine, and Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup has done for me in a few days what the doctors could not do in three years. I think I shall get well now."

He has not only recovered, but in three weeks he was at work again, and has had no return of the trouble for now nearly ten years. Any medicine that can do this should be known all over the world.

Yours faithfully,  
(Signed) ROBERT GRAYMAN,  
OF GRAYMAN & SON,  
Holloway House, Highbury,  
Middlesex,  
June 25th, 1887.

#### CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

8th February, 1889.—At 4 p.m.

STATION	Baromet. at Sea Level	Therm. at 5 ft. above surface	Therm. at surface	Wind	Force	Direction	State of sky	Time of day
Wanchow	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Tokio	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Nagasaki	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Shanghai	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Amoy	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Hankow	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Yokohama	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Batavia	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Manila	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4

9th February, 1889.—At 10 a.m.

STATION	Baromet. at Sea Level	Therm. at 5 ft. above surface	Therm. at surface	Wind	Force	Direction	State of sky	Time of day
Wanchow	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Tokio	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Nagasaki	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Shanghai	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Amoy	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Hankow	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Yokohama	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Batavia	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4
Manila	30.30	49	50	W	1	0	0	4

The barometer has risen and gradients continue moderate for north-east winds. Overcast, cool and damp weather prevails. 1.—Barometer reduced to level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2.—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit. 3.—Humidity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4.—Direction of the wind in degrees, 0 being North, 90 East, 180 South, and 270 West. 5.—Force of the wind according to Beaufort scale. 6.—State of the weather, 0 being clear, 1 being light clouds, 2 being light clouds, 3 being light clouds, 4 being light clouds, 5 being light clouds, 6 being light clouds, 7 being light clouds, 8 being light clouds, 9 being light clouds, 10 being light clouds, 11 being light clouds, 12 being light clouds, 13 being light clouds, 14 being light clouds, 15 being light clouds, 16 being light clouds, 17 being light clouds, 18 being light clouds, 19 being light clouds, 20 being light clouds, 21 being light clouds, 22 being light clouds, 23 being light clouds, 24 being light clouds, 25 being light 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